NOTICE TO ALL ICE MANUFACTURERS

AND DEALERS

Under and pursuant to the Laws of the State of New York, as pro-

ided in Chapter 4 of the laws of 1918, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL CONCERNED, that the manufacture and sale of artificial ice is pro

hibited on and after March 1, 1918, in the City of New York, on Long Island, and in the counties bordering on the Hudson River up to and

cluding the Counties of Albany and Rensselaer. No person, partnership or

corporation shall engage in the business of manufacturing, selling and deliver

March 1, 1918 and before February 1, 1919, before first obtaining a license

so to do to be issued by the Ice Comptroller in the form prescribed by him

they may make application, in writing, to the Ice Comptroller at his office, Room 3233, 120 Broadway. Such applications must be made by mai, to

This notice is given, therefore, to all persons interested in order that

Workers From

Many Industries Will Help Overcome the Labor Shortage

Tractors to Play Important Part

Secretary Houston Takes Steps to Provide the Needed Help

[Staff Correspondence]

production of foods this year will be encountered in the question of the la-

supply, and that is giving Secre-

tary Houston and his aids much con

They are seeking to approximate a solution of the problem by two lines of farm labor and the second is to divert fore, and yet labor conditions are abnormal. So far the army has called to the colors a negligible number of farmers and farm laborers, something like

High Factory Wages

supply has been from the factories, the

partment of Agriculture, have

in the output of agricultural implements and the production of tractors has greatly increased. There are more than 400,000 farm tractors in America, Scarcely any of them have hitherto ized to the maximum. The in-

groups are being formed the tractors. Moreover, the will be mobilized in districts

Farms to Use State Food Crops Loom Big, But Milk Famine Is Predicted

Non-Essentials Wheat and Corn Production Increased Despite Loss of Help, but Dairy Farms Show Decline, Says Report

> The war has taken from the farms of the state at least 8,000 experienced men workers. Nevertheless the New York State farm census for 1918, just completed by school teachers and structured by school teachers and structured by school teachers. The farm census for 1918, just completed by school teachers and structured by school teachers and structured by school teachers. completed by school teachers and students directed by Professor Howard E. Babcock, of the Food Conservation Bureau, shows that this year there will be 100,000 more acres of corn than last year, and 100,000 more acres each The census figures, which were made public yesterday by John Mitchell, president of the New York State Food formission, also show 328,000 acres in winter wheat and 82,000 in rye.

Farms Lost 8,000 Men

Dairy Farming Declines Dairying appears to be the only farm sides, there are 2.700 industry that is declining. The census 000 manure spreaders ing machines on the dairy farms. Besides, there are 2,700 tractors and 26,-

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to Call On Railroad

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tically all sections of the United States, are of the utmost value from a food point of view, and have the great advantage that they can be preserved in the household without artificial treat-On Train Plan

rest.

"New York is at the peak of her milk production," the report adds.
"Every pound of milk, butter and cheese that is sold at a loss hastens the day, already in sight, when milk and milk products will not be produced in sufficient ountities to meet the

Apart from the labor shortage

quantities to meet th

Food Administrator's Men March Milk Prices Only Half Cent Lower

grown a plan by which the railroad producers for losses sustained in De-

Farm Bureaus' Head Seeks Governorship

Kings Democrats Place Women on Party Committee

Serve on Brooklyn Governing Body

Mary Garrett Hay Pleased With Result; Were Handicapped, She Says

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the Woman Suffrage party for New

Easley Calls Thompson and Schwab "Arch-Bolshevists"

Sixteen or Seventeen Will Opposition to Labor Unions Led Them to Jump Into Camp of Revolutionary Socialists, Says National Civic Federation Chairman

Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive council of the National Civil such strategy if, in addition to Bolshe-federation, names Charles M. Schwab forces of anarchy and revolutionary president of the Bethlehem Steel Comy, and William B. Thompson, president of the Inspiration Copper Comnade public yesterday.

two particular capitalists have been and Lenine announced to be their

"Incongruous Bolsheviki"

whether converted by hatred of the American Federation of Labor or other-

Germany Stage Manager

conspicuous and avowed enemies of the American Federation of Labor, the legitimate and sane organized labor movement in the United States.

"In other words, Messrs. Thompson and Schwab are bitterly opposed to recognizing the legitimate labor organizations which believe in the right of private property—the right of an employer to over a contract of the contract of

Is Revealed in

B. B. ODELL, Ice Comptroller,

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Germany Sought To Win Spain to Prussian Cause

Effort to Influence Army Pamphlet

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